LAVISH IN CHARITY AS WELL AS TO WIFE

John S. Lyle, Silent Partner of Lord & Taylor, Left Estate of Millions.

NEW YORK BEQUESTS BIG

Many Hospitals and Missions Receive Sums of \$50,000 -Young Widow Gets Residuary Estate.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 7.-The will of partner of Lord & Taylor, Nev York, was probated here to-day by Surr gate E. L. D. Hester. As was expected Mrs. Julia Gertrude Lyle, to whom he was married about three years go, gets the bulk of the estate. She re ives \$50,000 cutright and the homestead acres, valued at \$30,000. She i amed as sole executrix and gets the everal million dollars.

The following is a list of the bequest o charitable and other institution

tean little Society, New York 50,000 tean Tract Society, New York 50,000 tean S Ald Society, New York 20,000 York Association for Improving the dition of the Poor, New York 25,000 Charities Ald Association, New 25,000 York Eye and Ear Infirmary, New 25,000

In making this my last will and testament and in deciding upon the provisions thereof I have done so after much thought and consideration, and have not made any provision whatseever for any elation who may be a cousin or second a third cousin of mine or related in any legree to me because of the fact that I to not feel that my association with or interest in them or any of them is such as to make it in any sense proper or olligating upon me as a moral duty so o do.

may pay the bequests either in cash or orations, or transfer mortgages held y the testator or the bonds.

The eighth clause states: "I direct that Taylor shall pay their indebtedess to me in sums of \$25,000 a month or n larger sums if they so desire. will was made on June 14, 1912, and

the signature shows that Mr. Lyle was my weak at the time the document was uted. He died on July 27, 1912. The witnesses to the will were S. Stan-

of No. 34 West 12d street. New York: T. H. Marshall, of the Marie angenbacher, of Montclair.

Discharged as Receiver of 3d Avenue and Union Lines.

Frederick W. Whitridge and discharged about the matter. On the other hand, sireet with a handful of jewels, some of Friedman had practically admitted that which they dropped. The plate glass, him as receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. The receiver's bond was ordered cancelled.

property, there be paid to the holders of first consolidated mortgage bonds \$116,-The decree, which Judge Lacombe

creditors may have in respect to funds in the hands of the Metropolitan receivdate of the foreclosure sale on the bonds sesued and outstanding under the first consolidated mortgage of the Third Avenue Raffroad Company there was due LONG TERM FOR GANGMAN and owing for principal and interest seven Years Maximum for Atof the sale were \$23,270,411 28.

It is further stated that the deficiency due on March 1, 1910, was \$19,015,474, and this, with the interest due, amounting to \$2,627,804 66, made the total de- East 10th street, with a heating at the

the Metropolitan Street Railway Com- three years and six months nor more pany are jointly and severally liable, than seven years by Judge Mulqueen, in with interest at the rate of 6 per cent General Sessions, per annum until it is paid.

Lacombe discharged Mr. Whitridge as the police. On the fourth visit, on May receiver of the Union Railway and di- 18, a detective was in a rear room when rected him to deliver the property to the Schwartz beat Schimmelman down to \$5 company.

PATROLMAN UNDER ARREST

Charged with Drawing Pistol, Scaring Man to Death.

Wakefield station, The Bronx, was sus- maker in the neighborhood. Robert E. pended from the department and placed Manley, the Assistant District Attorney, under arrest yesterday afternoon charged with felonieus assault. He is charged the proper person to testify as to the with being the man who drew a revolver "joke." The jury was out only a few in a restaurant in upper Third avenue on minutes and Judge Mulqueen sentenced Saturday night, and threatening a man Schimmelman immediately. in the place and also striking him with the butt of the weapon. During the fight

Simpson surrendered himself to Cap- West 135th street, were sent to the worktain Dennis Ward, his commanding of- house for ten days by Magistrate Corriuty Commissioner Dougherty had sent ou on charges of assault. According to Paa general alarm for the arrest of the pa- trolman Steele, of the West 27th street trolman who had been in the restaurant station, the two men first assaulted Conwhen the man dropped dead. He was stan Keogis, a bootblack, at 37th street turned over to Captain Price, of The and Seventh avenue, and when Steele

before Commissioner Dougherty.

missioner Dougherty suspended him from prisoners were arrested and locked up. duty and ordered him placed under arrest. Simpson has been in the department for years and has had a good record

THE POLITICAL ORATORS BUSY THESE SUMMER DAYS.

Socialist speaker under the outstretched hand of Benjamin Franklin has a rival in the Prohibition orator. (Photograph taken from the Tribune Building.)



SEVEN YEARS FOR "MONK"

Graft Disclosures He Promised Were Not Delivered.

police graft, Philip Friedman, better known as "Monk," a member of the MANY SEE THE ATTEMPT "Doggie" gang, was sentenced to seven years by Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions yesterday for carrying concealed weapons.

for the "assistance" he had given the District Attorney. He said he had told Charles E. Colligan, the Assistant District Attor ney, who had charge of his case, facts which could be used to prosecute a police captain for taking "protection money" from "Dollar John." Moreover, he raid n part cash or bonds of railroads or cortam Shapiro, the chauffeur of the gray man Rosenthal, telling Mr. Colligan that Shapiro was not relating the truth. Witto use them later in the trial of Lieutenant Becker, when he himself was in prison and could get no credit for his

At the request of Judge Mulqueen Mr. Colligan stated the facts in the case. valuable information. What he had really told amounted to the fact that "Dollar WHITRIDGE'S TASKS ENDED bling houses; that he was on familiar The other was furtively watching the Shapiro. Two men had been sent for at s District Court, signed a final de-cesterday approving the accounts of his conviction was a just one, saying that which was about 15 by 26 feet in size, had he was carrying a revolver because of a been smashed at the lower end. Collier quarrel with a partner of "Dollar John." cried: "Stop thief" as he gave chase

The decree directs that out of the "I don't believe a word you say," said On a Fulton street surface car was Off-\$26,000,000, the purchase price of the Judge Mulqueen to Friedman, "and I am cer Edward Janey, of the Old Slip stagoing to give you the limit, although I tion, Manhattan, in citizen's clothes. He you really know something worth teiling." Detective John J. Suilivan, attracted states is not to be taken as finally de- far from a place run by "Dollar John." pursuit. The boys ran along Fulton termining what rights the judgment which had been "shot up" on the preced- street, darting through the crowd of ing night. He is twenty-two years old shoppers as they made for the Borough ers, contains the information that at the Brooklyn. He was convicted of grand their revolvers and fired in the air as the larceny in 1909 and sent to Elmira.

tempted Extortion.

Louis Schimmelman, who threatened Louis Schwartz, a shoemaker, of No. 372 ficiency on June 24, 1912, \$21.642,778 cs. hands of his gang unless he gave up \$10. For this sum, the decree states, the was convicted of attempted extortion Third Avenue Railroad Company and yesterday and sentenced to not less than

Schwartz said that Schimmelman had An additional decree signed by Judge made him three visits before he went to and gave him a marked bill. Unless he got the money Schimmelman said that his gang of two hundred "strong arms" would beat Schwartz.

"That's the cheapest job I ever did." Schwartz sa'd Schimmelman told him as he took the \$5.

Schimmelman's defence was that it was Patrolman Walter D. Simpson, of the all a joke, instigated by a rival shoepointed out that the rival shoemaker was The jury was out only a few

in the restaurant another man dropped PRISONER ASSAULTS PATROLMAN dend from heart disease, brought on by John Lawrence, of No. 543 West 141st

street, and Thomas McGee, of No. 529 yesterday, after he heard that Dep- gan, in the West Side Court, yesterday, Bronx Detective Bureau, who took him tried to arrest them he was knocked down by Lawrence. After Patrolman they have done. There are nice sweet After listening to Simpson's story Com- Meyers had gone to his assistance, the Martha Wentworth Suffren preserves and

SQUIRRELS' CHAMPION HELD.

Simpson said he had been in the restau-ant, but had not drawn his revolver or sessuited anybody. In this he was dis-uted by Patrolman Groot, of the Tre-nort station, who said he had been called uto the place and had seen a man, after-ard identified as Simpson, holding nother man against the north properties. The seventy-eight-year-old physician, who was arrested on Tuesday, upon the complaint of James Sullivan, a park employe, that he had threatened him with a revolver while he was feeding squirrels with peanuts, was held in \$1.000 ball vested to the properties. Dr. Joseph Simms, the seventy-eightward identified as Simpson, holding held in \$1.000 ball yesterday in the York-mother man against the wall while he ville court by Magistrate O'Conner on flourished a pistol.

When this man told Groot he was a policeman and would attend to the matter Groot went away to summon an ambulance for Walter Meyer, who had dropped she and her husband left court arm in dead from excitement.

TRY TO ROB JEWELLER

After his sentence had been postponed Show Window, in Brooklyn Shopping District Smashed.

Police Arrest Two East Side Boys After a Stirring Chase

The thieves broke the show window ing, and he thought that it was intended gems, and snatched several handfuls of there of any place in the Union. But the stock before the clerks in the store was out in Kansas last summer, and police who pursued the two East Siders of the workingman, getting a little mixed About a o'clock vesterday afternoon

unounted to the fact that "Dollar of the boys had an oblong package was the proprietor of certain gam- wrapped in a newspaper under his arm. bling houses; that he was on tamular terms with a police captain, and that once he had seen money pass between them. Street elevated train passed by, one of can't stop drinking by massing laws. We through her hands, and must have been during the first stop drinking by massing laws. We through her hands, and must have been genuine up the dusty road and out of College He had no information to give regarding the boys was seen to throw the oblong object against the window.

will stay execution for a week in case jumped off the car and took up the chase Friedman was arrested on May 29 not the noise and excitement, also joined i and lives at No. 774 Lafayette avenue, Hall subway station. The officers drew fugitives were getting away from them.

> shots and saw the boys running toward He selzed the taller one fust as Detective Suffivan landed the other at Jay street, near Willoughby street. Followed by a mob, the officers brought the boys to the Adams street station, where fourteen years old, of No. 222 Rivington street, and Joseph Cohen, seventeen years of No. 305 Henry street, both of Manhattan.

Wiener was placed in charge of the Children's Society and will be arraigned in the Children's Court to-day. Cohen was locked up at the Adams street station. He will be brought before the Adams street police court to-day charged with grand larceny,

SQUASHES FOR SUFFRAGE Woman's Party Now Sells Veg-

etables at Headquarters. The Housewives' League is not the only

rganization that is starting vegetable markets. The Woman Suffrage party appeared yesterday as a competitor. The party has not as yet pre-empted

any spaces under bridges or set up any

vans, and any one who wants to buy its garden stuff will have to climb the stairs to the party headquarters, on the third floor of No. 80 East 34th street, and see the squasnes and beans and beets displayed amid the latest issues of "The Woman Voter" and "Twenty-five Reasons Why I Am a Suffragist" and "Answers to tion inspectors. Dr. Parkhurst and to Mrs. Gilbert Jones." But it is worth the climb. There are ams and jellies for sale there, too, and where else would you find, for instance, tars labelled "Ida Tarbell pickles"? It is rather strange that the suffragists have named their pickles after Miss Tarbell, understand." for she is not identified with any suffrage organization, and is indeed con-Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw jellies.

The vegetables all have suffrage names, too. A particularly important round vellow squash is Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield, and a nice, plump, juicy variety of bean is Mrs. Augusta C. Hughston. The display is crowned with odorous bunches of mint, but the suffragists do not expect to sell that. They will just keep it till they feel like refreshing themselves with -well, with a few sniffs at it, don't you know?

An ardent suffragist and amateur farmer, Mrs. Libble MacDonald, sends the vegetables in from her New Jersey farm.

ORATORY HOLDS CROWDS Socialism and Water Preached at Franklin's Statue. If old "Hen" Franklin's hands hadn't

been made of bronze, they would have terday where he holds down the intersection of Park Row and Nassau street. et outside the Tribune Building. Beorner of a noonday crowd, while at his left hand an ardent member of the So. with his noisy appea

of the flowing tie, with equally flowing same was delivered by the company to "When the working men go treet, Brooklyn, threw a large crowd of on strike, fighting for their rights, do

having trouble meantime with an arguwaistcoat and wore shell rimmed eye-

SURVIVES BROKEN NECK Second New Rochelle Man Hurt; First Is Recovering.

Lewis Malakoff Hes in the New Rohelle Hospital with a broken neck. He was sitting on the rail of the back porch of a house in New Rochelle yesteray, building at No. 373 Fourth avenue, known taking an order for groceries, suddenly became dizzy and toppled over backward.

The injury is a dislocation of the certhat which disabled Waldorf Miller when he dived from the rocks in Echo Bay on at least \$150,000, and the stock on hand the night of July 3, 1911. Malakoff's was not worth more than \$15,900. Mr. chances for recovery are said to be slight. He is married and has five chil-

new stunt last night, when he was being for \$5,115 in favor of Jung & Klitz, diaput to bed by Harry Bardua. He suddenly turned on his friend, and there was a wrestling match. Miller pinned Bardua down, and called to his mother to come and see his victory.

Miller stood on his toes this afternoon well," said he last night, "but I have fooled every one of them.

"I may not regain my former strength, but you'll see me walking by myself in a short time."

ENGLISH AT A PINCH Dialects of the East Wasted on Turbaned Immigrants.

Mohammed D. Kotwal, of Bombay, and Syed Laco Shah, of Port Said, were Ori- incorporated on August 13, 1906, with a ental garb when they arrived here last capital stock of \$110,000, and purchased night on the White Star liner Oceanic the business of the late August Trenkfrom Southampton. They stood apart from mann, who started it more than fifty the second cabin passengers while the lat- years ago, and who left an estate reportter were being examined by the immigra-Their garish apparel caught the eye of

the inspector, and he frowned. "Steward," he called to one of the din-

ing saloon waiters, "go out on the pler and get Williams or Hall, the hotel run-Presidently Hall and Williams came

aboard and flooded the turbaned strangers of \$55,951. sidered to be an anti. But that is what with a single question repeated in twelve different tongues. Mohammed and Syed merely shrugged their shoulders twelve times, but uttered

Finally, when Williams had addressed them in five dialects of the Orient and Hall in seven more, both runners gave up in despair.
"Hanged if I know what these fellows speak," said Williams, flushed and weary.
"Why, gentlemen, what is all this trou-

"Mr. Inspector, I do not understand these two men who have been asking or these two men who have been asking us questions," explained Mohammed Kotwal. Some of the dogs are known answer all questions. We have lived with the English all our lives, and speak no other tengue."

an average of two a day. Some of the dogs are known answer all questions. We have lived with the English all our lives, and speak no other tengue."

asked Syed Laoo Shah, in ex-

WOMAN ACCUSED IN \$80,000 NOTE DEALS

Zindel Borrowed Under False Representations.

According to Petition Against Tortoise Shell Manufacturing Concern.

Separate petitions in bankruptcy were

\$80,000 had been borrowed from banks and individuals, the greater part big noise. of which, it was charged, was obtained So when two thousand braves sallied on spurious and actitious notes. The forth from the clubhouse at No. 303 West loans, it was asserted, were made to the 12th street the villagers lined the curb now what became of it.

The petition against the company was filed by Jesse S. Epstein, an attorney, of No. 149 Broadway, for these creditors: Century Bank, E,843; James C. Shields, it was alleged that the company ruptcy by making a preferential payment ized the receiver to continue business ten days, and his bond was fixed at \$7,500. ing." as "T. R." would say. that all checks and drafts were signed by her, she having authority to carry on all Rudolphy, took no active part in the management. It was alleged on information and belief that Rosa Zindel received within the other corner and tried to win the sixty days more than \$80,000 by means of "ring in." But they didn't-that is, they Prohibitionist's crowd away from him having discounted notes by various banks tried to, but they got only as far as the What does the Prohibition party do for the working man?" inquired the speaker ately upon the receipt of the money, the her and she appropriated the money to and credit of the company for her own

of the company for a large creditor, was Gallagher to action. ship. Mr. Epstein stated he had ascerrepresentations of Rosa Zindel, who conducted negotiations for the loan of the money in behalf of the company, and their table, overfurning it, and then es that the greater part was obtained on corted the gamblers to the exit of the spurious and factitious notes which passed park. There he called two of his mount m to stop drinking. We are a known by her not to have been genuine or stop the traffic, the manufactes ale of liquor. Can't you get ough your noddle? he inquired. and that she refused to give him any innoney, and that she refused blin access

Mr. Epstein also stated in his affidavit came near having his horse and "rig" that an investigation was pending by the to the books. District Attorney into the affairs of the shed on the grounds where the outing company and the acts of Rosa Zindel and was held and was busy inside. subpornas were returnable before the grand jury on August 12.

tein declared that the case involved another deal in high finance, this time by a to find out what had become of the money. The woman, he asserted, leased the entire as the Zindel Building, had borrowed \$23, one from a man named Schmidt and gav the lease as security, and had borrowed \$20,000 from a man named Reidler and cal vertebra and of a similar nature to gave him an assignment of the rents for four months. The liabilities, he said, were Rudolphy, the treasurer, was out West or a pleasure trip, and probably knew nothing of how affairs were going on. The Sheriff took possession of the place before mond dealers, and for \$1,679 in favor of the Arlington company.

On Protested Note.

The petition against Rosa Zindel was filed by Malcolm Sundhelmer, attorney for The doctors told me a year ago, after I | Robert Roy, jr., a creditor for \$1,000 on a broke my neck, that I could not get note of the company, dated July 19 and note of the company, dated July 19 and payable on August 5, which she indorsed and which went to protest. It was alleged that she is insolvent, transferred money to various creditors to prefer them and on July 26 gave an assignment of rents to the amount of \$6,000 of the building at No. 373 Fourth avenue to William T. Hardy. Her liabilities were estimated in the petition at \$10,000 and assets \$5,000. Mr. Sundhelmer said the petition was filed to protect the lease of the building.

The Zindel Manufacturing Company was ed to be \$750,000. The business then was one of the largest of its kind in this city. Rosa Zindel had been identified with the business since 1877, and was reported to have received a salary of \$12,000 a year was purchased for \$110,000 it was said that most of the money had come from ners. I guess they can make these Turks her savings. A report of the company's financial condition of December 12, 1911. showed assets of \$460,562 and Habilities

Park Sharpshqoter Shows Unerring One Mother Goes So Far as to Com-Aim in His Hunting. Fifty or more stray dogs in the parks

Haessler, during the last few weeks.

Some of the dogs are known to have

GREENWICH VILLAGE GOES ON AN OUTING

Bankruptcy Papers Allege Rosa 2,000 Braves, Under Leadership of C. W. Culkin, Invade College Point.

COURT NAMES RECEIVER GLORIOUS DAY, ALL SAY

Liabilities of About \$150,000, Some One Drove Off with Team Later Recaptured, but He Proved To Be a "Ringer" Even Umpires Happy.

Not a man; woman or child living in Separate petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday against the Zindel Manufacturers of facturing Company, manufacturers of tortoise shell goods for tollet purposes, etc., at No. 373. Flourth avenue, and against Miss Rosa Zindel, the president, large Holt appointed William Henkel, jr., receiver in both cases, Liabilities of the company are estimated at upward of company are estimated at opward of an early call for that day. It is a great \$150,000, and the assets in sight are said occasion in the village-the outing of the Tammany organization of the 5th Assem-Allegations were made in the bank- bly District. It takes a lot of noise to uptcy papers that within the last sixty wake up the old village, and the annual Tammany outing from that district is the

company, and it was declared that Miss and gave them a great send-off. At the Zindel withdrew the money, and the head of the line marched Charles W. sajers said the creditors would like to Culkin, Tammany leader of the district, flanked by his staff and several other leaders of the organization. The "bunch" boarded a steamer at West

12th street, and, having left all care at nome, the vessel was the only thing \$4.8%, and William D. Pike, \$4.328, all on "Sirins" about the whole affair. The oldest villager was again a boy. And before while insolvent committed an act of bank- going on to tell what happened at Witruptey by making a preferential payment zel's pavilion, College Point, Long Island, of \$1,516 to H. Pauli, Judge Holt author- where the outing was held, it should be told that it was "a perfectly Culkin out-

Before things got fully straightened was stated that the company was mainly out, however, the police had a busy time carried on by Rosa Zindel, the president; separating the sheep from the goats. The latter were certain persons who "did no belong," but tried to. Captain Gallagher, who commands the police at College Point, had received warning that a lot of young men would try to constitute themselves members in good standing and and for borrowed money from individuals police bulkhead, and were started back to Manhattan.

No Gambling Permitted.

"Charlie" Culkin has made it a rule that no professional gamblers be per mitted to operate at his outings, and he will not stand for his adherents being Calls Representations False.

An affidavit of Jesse S. Epstein, who ter must be doubly protected. Not that aid he had been investigating the affairs the rule was necessary to stir Captain He does not permit the three-card

mente man and the seven-up man to do tained that the company borrowed at business where he is, at any time, And least \$80,000 from banks and individuals the captain's vigilance on the ground within sixty days; that all this money bore him good results yesterday. Early was given to the company and immedi- in the day he made a round of the ately withdrawn by Rosa Zindel; that grounds, and he spied a half dozen mer most of the \$8,000 was obtained by false who were trying to conduct a game or Captain Gallagher made a rush for

known by her not to have been genuine up the dusty road and out of College busy place for a police captain in the miles, the commander has to use a he

and buggy to cover it. Captain Gallagher A young man came along, looked over the several horses and buggles standing

After the court proceedings Mr. Ep- in the shed, and asked: "Which is the captain's." It was pointed out to bim Then he jumped into another and drove woman, and that he represented claims away. He had not gone far when there aggregating \$53,000 and would endeavo. was a cry of "Stop thief?" and the cap tain, attracted by the hubbub, ran out go after the stolen horse and buggy.

Team and Driver Brought Back

They were brought back, as was the young man who took the clandestine ride He explained it was just a little lark, but Captain Gallagher recognized the playful young man and gave him a free arriage ride to the station house, where he was locked up for his "playfulness." 'He's a ringer here," said Captain Galtagher, and he added: "I came near los

But so far as the outing was concerned, it went off without a hitch or "holler." Not an umpire was killed in the several ball games played, and the decisions of the judges in the races in field and on river were accepted without challenge.

ing my own 'rig.' " It certainly was a

busy day for a police captain doing duty

at a place like College Point.

The whole affair was so entirely "on the level" that there was nothing to do in a professional way, even for "Charlle" Firestone, counsel for the State Excise Commissioner, who has been helping to put a quietus on the all-night cabarets in Manhattan. He was there, and he en joyed the innocent way the "villagers" amused themselves. Of course, Deputy Sheriff "Jack" Gil-

more was there, for he "belongs," and he introduced all his friends to "Billy" Needham. And "Mike" Cruise, a Tammany district leader, who has not been a deputy sheriff in two and one-half years, came in a touring car. Aldermen and Assemblymen were numerous.

There was no politics discussed. That was by mutual agreement, and the name of Wilson, while it was mentioned several times, did not apply to the Democratic candidate for President. The only Wilson button seen at the out-

ing was worn by a reporter for a Republican newspaper. When the "villagers" got home in the evening there was another parade, back to the clubhouse, and the district was

STRAY DOG MORTALITY HIGH PLAYGROUNDS RUIN TROUSERS

plain to the Supervisor. Present forms of recreation in the park

Department sharpshooter, Frederick trousers, according to an East Side mother, who protested to playground at- Airship Ascensions Daily, Firew'ks To-nig In the month that the sharpshooter has been gunning for stray dogs he has shot had worn out several pairs of trousers H ROOF & Daily Matines. SALOME and 15 an average of two a day. since school closed.

been preying on waterfowl in Central said that "shooting the chutes" was per-Park. Others were victous strays that haps the bane of many a mother in this lived in the uptowt parks.

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nost popular at the playgrounds,

"I haven't seen an unpatched pair of trousers on a playground in a month, said the director. "But when the youngsters used to perform on horizontal bars they ripped their apparel in worse fashion that they do now."

HURT SAVING CHILDREN

Infant Born to Woman After Horses Run Her Down.

New York avenue, East New York, saved the lives of several children, including two of her own, yesterday afternoon when a team of runaway horses apthat she received caused the death of a child she had expected, and may also re

With the horses less than half a bloc from the crowd of frightened children Mrs. Schatz ran among them and pushed



It's the price which all our men's two-piece suits now The majority were from \$22

to \$30—so the average saving on the whole 3105 is over \$7 Flannels, homespuns and

worsteds.

All sizes.

\$20 and \$25 are in the background to-day, but there's some mighty luscious picking at those prices among the three-piece Summer mixture

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